# Professional Football Lacks the Spirit and Fight Characteristic of the College Game

## NIG BERRY'S FIELD GOAL NO CINCH GETTING THAT GAVE FRANKFORD **DRAW REQUIRED NERVE**

Former Penn Star's Thirty-nine-Yard Drop Kick Saved Yellowjackets From Their First Defeat-Pro Football vs. College Game

#### By STONEY McLINN

IT IS seldom in the lifetime of a man that he faces a crisis such as Nig Berry encountered in the final period of the professional football game between the Frankford Yellowjackets and Buffalo All-Americans last Saturday. The battle developed in such a way that to Berry's right foot was intrusted the task of preventing the defeat of the Philadelphia cleven in the fight bearing on the professional gridiron championship-and the accuracy of Nig's toe was trust-

worthy in the pinch.

Imagine if you will, please—those of you who were not among the more than 15,000 spectators-this situation; Buffalo had scored three points in the second period when Morrisey, former Boston College tackle, kicked a placement goal. It was apparent that the defense of the two teams would not permit a touchdown unless a break came along. The Yellowjackets got the ball within striking distance in the last quarter. A field goal would tie the score. That was the best Frankford could hope for-a drawn battle.

And Berry was called back to drop-kick that goal!

Bear in mind, patient reader, this was the one chance for the Yellowjackets, for the game was nearly ended. This was a professional match. Big money had been bet on the outcome. Nig Berry was in there principally because of his drop-kicking ability. He was standing on the 39yard mark, and it requires more than a gentle tap of the boot as well as a

Once more, it was a professional match. Berry was being paid to do his specialty. Failure for him meant that he would not have carned his day's wages. It was not to be compared to a college game, where a boy gives his all for his alma mater-and if he fails is cheered because he has done his best. Some of the Frankford rooters had been yelling "Take Berry out!" and he must have heard them. Upon his courage and ability to come through in a pinch rested the outcome of the game. His teammates could halt the charging Buffaloes, but that was all they could do. That was not much for the man who must boot a football between those uprights 39 yards away.

keen eye to punch the pigskin over the crossbar from that distance.

WELL, Berry accomplished the feat. The moment the ball was passed to him from center and he dropped it to the ground to meet the sicing of his right leg, men who knew Nig and had seen him perform realized that he had once more put over his specialty. There was not the slightest hesitancy; if one single nerve in his body was atremble he did not show it. Folks, it required the old stuff to deliver that score-knotting drop-kick. That is why Nig Berry is made the hero of this story.

#### Defense Is Superior to Offense

THE impressive thing about professional football, in the opinion of this writer, is the evident superiority of the defense over the offense. The chaps who play the game were stars when they were the colors of a college. They play first with their heads; then with their bodles. It is very hard to fool a Heine Miller, a Lud Wray, a Morrisey or a Youngstrom. These athletes are experts. On the defense, nine times out of ten they think just as fast as the offense.

Intuitively, a trained football player who has won All-American honors knows what the opponents will do under certain circumstances. A forward pass may succeed because it is cleverly executed, but seldom will it completely surprise the defensive team. These men play football vigorously-tackle hard and, when necessary, throw themselves at an opponent to get him out of the play with no thought of possible injury. However, it is a question whether they give that final ounce of energy, since they are employing their brains,

Ofttimes we have watched a college gridder take unnecessary chances. A tackler will lunge at a runner who is out of bounds; a player carrying the ball will try to go forward when three or more men have him in a pocket, half-tackled, and it is certain he will be thrown backward and get a bruising fall. Professionals do not play the game that way.

They fight for every inch. But because they are playing with their ds-putting brain before brawnthey conserve their energy. unnecessary punishment. It makes a very pretty game to watch for the keen student of first-class football.

OWING to the fact that two professional elevens, composed of genuine stars, are supposedly equal in mental alertness and fight. it becomes a test of physical strength-line play for the most part, And the contest between the lines of Frankford and Buffalo was splendid. Between the 20-yard marks both teams gained ground Buffalo 97 yards to 83 for Frankford. But when either team got inside the scoring zone the defense became a stone wall.

#### Kicking Was the Chief Factor

THE All-Americans had four chances to kick field goals to one for the Yellowjackets, because Hughitt's punts traveled farther and were better placed than those of Scott. The Frankford star was not in first-class condition because of injuries in previous battles which retarded his efforts. In a game where the defense of the rival teams is so far superior to the offense it becomes a question of punting and field-goal kicking. Buffalo had the opportunities because of good punting, but accepted only one. And the Yellowjackets grabbed the one chance that came their way or Berry did for them.

An example of the hair-trigger brainwork that is a part of the football played by the professionals came in the third period. Morrisey was back to try a placement goal. Hughitt was to held the ball. The pass from center was low and slipped by Hugbitt. It rolled to Morrisey, who, quick as a flash, picked up that ball and threw it forward. It was the fourth down, and had not the former Boston star acted instantaneously he would have been thrown on the 40-yard line, where Frankford would have had the ball. As it was, Seasholz intercepted the chuck and was tackled about the 10-yard mark. A heady play saved 30 yards for Buffalo.

Buffalo attempted seven forward passes and three succeeded for a total gain of 20 yards. Hughitt is a master of the pass. He throws the ball with bullet-like speed and true to the mark. Against opponents with less experience Hughitt's passes might have won the game. Frankford essayed only three chucks forward, two being grounded and one intercepted. This proves that when two wise teams are battling the open game is not likely to be effective. We repeat, it is a question of kicking, strength and the breaks.

Of course, the professionals, drawn from many sections, perhaps, with little opportunity to practice and develop a system of play, do not have the variety of attack which marks the college games. Several times the field general was compelled to tell his players where they were to stand in certain offensive plays. However, had Frankford and Buffalo both drilled and trained and studied as do the collegians the result would have been the same. Defensive smartness would have outmaneuvered whatever might have been displayed in the way of an attack.

HEINE MILLER, former Penn captain and pilot of the Yellow-jackets, played a game at end that amazed and delighted the croud. He was in every scrimmage, his tackling was sure and vigorous and he seldom failed to sense just what the opposition planned in the way of attack. Tom Crooks, himself a wonder end when wearing the red and blue, said: "Heine may not live up to what we will call form or the approved method of end play, but he sure does get results, and that is what counts."

## The Future of Professional Football

ON SATURDAY, December 2, E. R. Yarnelle, a Williams man, who is an ardent rooter for Lafayette—he lives in Easten—was discussing profeesional football. He believes it is destined to become a great sport for the masses that the salaried teams eventually may play to the 80,000 crowds while the colleges attract students and graduates chiefly. In other words, Mr. Yarnelle thinks it quite possible that big league professional football will bear the same relation to the college grid sport as does major league baseball to the games between varsity nines.

"What's to prevent it, if it is properly managed and continues to grow for, say, five or ten years as it has in the last three or four years?" he asked. Billy Crowell and Charley McCarty, football officials, answered in one breath, "The spirit is lacking."

True enough, the cheering sections, the display of colors and the college rit that are so much a part of the games in the stadiums at Pennsylvania, rinceton, Yale and Harvard will be lacking-though they did have a cheer der and some enthusiastic vocal aides at the Frankford-Buffalo game; also band. The paid players will not "give their all" as do the collegians, skill, coupled with superior physical prowess, that will attract the lover of a mine battle-to checkmate the opponent being the objective,

SPIRIT is a fine thing when you are one who wears the colors and enjoys all the sensations that reach the depths of the heart of a wan who is rooting for his alma mater. At the same time, it must be admitted that a fellow could develop quite a spirit watching Heine Miller. Nig Berry and the Frankford athletes who fight so calicatty and it elligently for the U. S. dollars.

Greb. Wilson and Rosenberg Have Refused Matches With Philadelphia's Pride

#### MEETS BOGASH AT ARENA

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TO HEAR little Joe Smith say it, I he is not having an easy time in getting star boxers in Tommy Loughran's class to meet the pugilistic pride of South Philadelphia.

"You know, Tom has just turned twenty, having reached that age November 24," explains Smith, "and after grooming him for several years it is high time to keep the boy busy in the ring. But it appears to be a hard task

"Tex Rickard has been anxious to show Loughran at the Garden, but the New York promoter cannot get any-one who would stand out against Tommy, he contends.

Tommy, he contends.

"For instance, according to Rickard, Harry Greb has flatly refused to meet Tom in a fifteen round bout. Johnny Wilson doesn't want him—for that matter, Wilson is inclined to pass up everybody, and Dave Rosenberg also has given Loughran the go-bye."

Loughran is to make his first appearance at The Arena tonight and Smith says Tommy is in great shape for the meeting with Lou Bogash. The local youngster is down to the middleweight limit.

Sailor Freedman will go on against

Champ Walker in Jan.

Steve Latzo, Hazelton, Pa., welter-weight, is to be Champion Mickey Walker's first 1923 opponent, according to Joe Kennedy. Kennedy today returned from a trip to Newark, N. J., where he discussed plans for a Latzo-Walker match early in January. Walker already is under contract and the matter as to Latzo being his opponent will be taken up with the conqueror of Jack Britton during the week.

"Although a veceran of several hundred bouts." Kennedy said today,
"Latzo appears to be going better than ever. During the wast few months lever. During the past few months."

and Eddie Shevlin in quick order.
"Now I have offers for Steve to appear in Cincinnati against Speedy Sparks, with Cowboy Padgett at Tulsa, Okla., and Frankie Schoell at Buffalo. If these matches are clinched, Latzo will be one of the busiest boys in the country during the next few weeks,"

be one of the busiest boys in the country during the next few weeks."

Latzo has proved himself a hard puncher at different times. He was credited with a knockdown against Jack Brit on, when the latter was champion, and also dropped Ted-Kid Lewis here twice. Sile would not admit defeat in the sick-room any more easily than she would the country of the hard compact that the honor she loved the clash and surge of competition, for combat was in her blood.

That fighting spirit served her well in the bitter days after the accident. Sile would not admit defeat in the sick-room any more easily than she would not control the same and even more than the honor she loved the clash and even more than the honor she loved the clash and even more than the honor she loved the clash and surge of competition, for combat was in her blood.

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Just now Latzo is anxious to hook up with Champion Walker, and also wants to get his challenge in early for a bout with Lew Tendler if the local southpaw star decides to take on welterweights this season.

#### GEORGES-SIKI RETURN **BOUT SEEMS CERTAIN.**

lenient toward the Senegalese.

"I will box Siki under any condition at a date to be fixed upon my return to Paris this evening." Carpentier telegraphed Le Journal from Brighton, Eng., last night. Please say that to beat Siki would be the greatest jey of my life." the telegram said. It added that Georges was to get the opinion of surgeons as to the condition of his hands, which were get the opinion of surgeons as to the condition of his hands, which were injured in his bout with Siki.

Siki offered this morning to deny in person that he had committed suit such a record. And her success is an icide or that he had been thrown into in person that he had committed suithe Seine, as had been widely reported. Siki was limping painfully in his right leg as he left his suburban home and walked to the city gate, where he entered an automobile and disap-

## Boots and Saddle

Manoevre will perhaps be the favorite the track in the mud, but Hidden Jewell can run on any kind of track.

Horses which seem best today at
Jefferson Park (there is no racing at either Havana or Tijuana on Monday) are: First race—Yorick, Temptress, Gold Mount: second—Ballot Car, Pit, Viva Cuaba; third-Amaze, Tulsa, Attorney Muir; fourth-Hidden Jewell,

The Santa Clara Handicap at Havana, won by the fleet Belle of Elizabethtown, makes the second victory this season for the fleet Kentucky which has been very successful at the Havana course for two seasons.

Chiefly through the early exploits of Pillory, home-bred, R. T. Wilson's stable won \$156,568 for the 1922 seaon. Pillory won four races and \$95.

Harry Payne Whitney's stable win-nings for the year total \$230,085, which makes him rank second to the Rancocas stable by only a few thou-sand dollars.

Mrs. Philbrick Golf Victor

## IS MA WORKING A SKIN GAME ON DAD?









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# Pete Latzo in the semi-final. Other numbers will be: Patsy Wallace vs. Joe Collett, Johnny Brown vs. Lew McFarland and Patsy Bogash vs. Sam DIDN'T HALT CAREER

MRS. RONALD H. BARLOW

Scraps About Scrappers

Rid Murray, one of America's best boxers in Europe during the war and in competition after the armistice was signed, has appeared in several matches since being returned to this country. His last centest was an eightround victory against Ivory Estelman at Baltimore. Murray is making his home in Philadelphia.

Tim Droney will spot Johnny Gill at least ten pounds in their bout tonight at Lan-caster. Droney wants to come to Philadel-phia and meet Bobby Harrett or any other welterweight in the world.

Danny Redgers, of Manayunk, will break into New York fistic circles December 22. He will take on Johnny Darcy at the Garden in a scheduled ten-round thit.

Lou Balley's show at Chester, Pa. to-nisht will present Wally Hinokle and Mike Schultz in the star bout. Other numbers: George Gedfrey vs. George Ward. Roche Rodgers vs. Dan Gartin, Johnny Howard vs. Jerry Haves and Benny Pascal vs. K. O. Carney. This program has been arranged for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Johany Hayes says reports of his defeat by the walloos of Eddie Daren at the Twen-tieth Contury Club last week were entirely exaggerated. "I was not at the Twentich Contury Tuesday hight," writes Hayes, "therefore I could not have been defeated."

George Helmar, Grays Ferry bantam, is booked for four bouts this month. He meets Eddle Cons in Meading tomorrow night; Fete Husic at Harrisburg, Desember 18: Hobby Michaels at the Twentleth Century here De-cember 19, and Hank McGovern at the Cam-bria Christmas afternoon.

milly Williams, another Grays Ferry ban-

tain and under the management of Bill Can-nor, meets Eddle Ochs in Launcaster tonisht. Young Joe Bradley at Atlantic City in two weeks and may appear in a bout at the Na-tional here Christians afternoon.

Intercollegiate Boxing

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 11 .-- Al-

though interest in boxing at Prince-

ton has assumed a larger scope than

in late years, the Tiger glove ex-

perts will not enter intercollegiate

matches this year. Dr. Joseph E

Raycroft, director of physical edu-

cation, is opposed to the personal rivalry engendered by the sport

among college boxers. Intramural boxing, however, will be put on a

larger scale than before this year.

Dr. Raycroft Opposes

DE MARCO IN PHILA .:

Her Conquests on Links Unaccountable; Won the Eastern Title Six Times

"Latzo appears to be going better than ever. During the past few months I have kept the Hazelton boxer rather busy as he has met Pal Reed, Billy Wells, Frankle Schoell, Alex Trambits nerves injured. Pessimistic doctors said wells, Frankle Schoell, Alex Trambits that Mrs. Barlow would never play again.

It was something of a tragedy for the Englishwoman who had made golfing history in the Quaker City. For years she had won honors on the links

room any more easily than she would on the greens. And the proof of that lies in the fact that today Mrs. Barlow still holds her place as one of the finest women golfers in this whole broad iand.

As a stylist she has few superiors, and the opponent who draws her in match play has more than a little to worry about.

#### Innumerable Victories Mrs. Barlow's conquests are almost

cuntable, and it is doubtful if even

inspiration to those golfers who have lacked the time or the means for consistent professional instructtion.

peared. He avoided any explanation of the cause of his limp, which apparently accounted for reports that he had been thrown into the river. combination of those things would be rather prejudicial to my game, but they don't seem to be. I've played on many courses, from Florida to Maine, New Orleans—The Bonabelle Handi- and in Europe, too, but I never lose cap for \$1000 for all ages is the feature at Jefferson Park today. The race is a dash of 5½ furlongs. Hidden Jewell, a new arrival in the South from the Maryland tracks, appears best of the field, which is far above the ordinary. Manoevre will perhaps be the favorite Philadelphia champlonship in 1919.

Philadelphia championship in 1919.
Though Mrs. Barlow was two up at the time she was slipping, and had lost three holes in succession.

Miss Caverly drove first, and laid her ball on the green about ten feet from the pin. Mrs. Barlow topped her drive. It took a sharp dis downward as in many in dip downward, as is usual in such cases, and then a spin or "English" such as is employed on a billiard ball, caught it and carried it on a straight Our Birthday, Rama.

Benjamin Block's Morvich has arrived at the Haylands, farm of Miss Elizabeth Dangerfield, near Lexington to enter the stud permanently.

caught it and carried it on a straight line to the green, where it rolled to within a few inches of the cup. The spectators could hardly believe their eyes, for not once in a million times will a "dubbed" drive act like that.

There is still another word to save for Mrs. It is a mother word to save the country of the country of the country of the caught it and carried it on a straight line to the green, where it rolled to within a few inches of the cup. The spectators could hardly believe their eyes, for not once in a million times will a "dubbed" drive act like that. will a "dubbed" drive act like that.

There is still another word to say for Mrs. Barlow. She is a champion, but she is more than that. She is a mother—a mother game enough and proud enough to send her boy to fight for the flag that had once been hers. Lieutenaut Barlow was killed on the Western front in 1916, months before America entered the war. America entered the war.

He must have taken the gaff with a smile. The son of such a mother

could hardly do less. -

#### SECTIONAL CAGE CLASH immaculate and St. Peter's Meet for Third Time Tonight

The Immaculate Conception and St Peter's basketball teams will meet for the third time this season tonight at the latter's ball, 1004 North Fifth

Mrs. Philbrick Golf Victor

Plakurst. N. C., Dec. 11—Mrs. Harry C.
Philbrick of Boston, was awarded the first
prize in the women's clock golf tourney at
Pinehurst here on the play-off of a triple tie,
at twenty-four, among Mrs. Philbrick Mrs.
A. H. Higgins, of Yenkers, and Mrs. George
A. Masson, of Pitzbursh.

Whence first came the term, "Rubber
Neck?" What has the world won from the
Giscovery of rubber? Irving S. Sayford has
written an absorbing story of one of the
wonders of the civilized world. It appears
in the Massaine Section of the Sunday ProLio Laugh. "Maile it a Habit."—Asv.

Street.

In the two previous games St. Peter's won by a close margin. Immacuer's won by a close margin.
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# **HUNTER LEAPS TO**

CHAPIN-4

Jumps From Semi-Obscurity to Eighth Place in Select Circle

STARRED AT SEABRIGHT are over.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN National Tennis Champion THE East gained a new player for

America's first ten tennis stars in 1922 when Francis T. Hunter, from New Rochelle, jumped from semi-obscurity to eighth place in the select

Hunter opened the year auspiciously by winning the national indoors single champlonship, defeating the former titleholder. Frank T. Anderson, decisively in the final round. In the early season play he won the event at White4 Sulphur Springs, beating G. C. Shafer in five sets after the latter had eliminated F. H. Voschell. In the Church Cup matches Hunter won two points for New York by successive victories over P. B. Hawk, of Philadelphia, and G. Colket Caner, of Boston. He took a set from Vincent Richards in the finals of the Metropolitan clay court championship. At Nassau C. C. Fell was his victim, 6-2, 6-1, after the former had climinated Watson Wash-Hunter opened the year auspiciously TO BOX BENNY BASS former had climinated Watson Washter was unfortunate in meeting Dick Williams on one of the latter's super-

In the semt-final Artic McCann will fory was due primarily to his own super Petri Altierri, of Italy. Other outs will be: Benny Pascal vs. Jimmy leams, this time in a closely contested battle.

The Greenwich invitation tourns ment found Hunter a finalist, but for the third time during the year the ulti-mate round proved his Waterloo, and he was swamped by the machine-like perfection of Shimizu, who duplicated Williams' performance at Nassau, 6-1,

6-1, 6-1. In the national championships Hunround victory against Ivory Eshelman at Baltimore. Murray is making his home in Philadelphia.

Eddle Dempsey has discovered that he has not outgrown the lightweight class. This south Philadelphian helped Eddle Wasner get into condition for his match with Jack Bernstein in New York tonight. Dempsey is open to meet Johnny Mealy, Willie Herman and Johnny Shugrue.

In the national championships Hunter nosed out Lawrence Rice in five cone, but fell before the terrific attack of Gerald L. Patterson, who gained ample revenge for Seabright, in those sequence sets, 8-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Howard Kinsey took Hunter into camp in four sets in the East-West matches.

Lew Limpens, of this city, is representing several Albany. N. Y., boxers here. They are Red Mack, lightweight; Tommy Rodgers featherweight; Rubbs Cohen, lightweight, and Vincent Coffey, welterweight.

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Complete Assortment of:
Hosiery (including Golf hose)
Handkerchiefs Night Shirts
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# How Does It Strike You?

Schoolbou Courage Benefit Grid Game

Penn's Letter Awards

THE OBSERVER

A SCHOOLBOY, seventeen years old and penniless and harassed by the pain A of four broken ribs and blue and black from the bruises and bumps of a hard-fought football game, stole from his bed in a hospital when the nurse's eyes and attention were turned to the needs of another patient, dressed and

His football team, the Waite High School, of Toledo, O.; was scheduled to play in Boston last Saturday and he wanted to see the game at any cost. He hopped a fast freight and got as far as Springfield, Mass., before he

was discovered-and arrested. But he gained his objective. The police wired to the manager of the Waite team in Boston and the fare of the crippled player was guaranteed. He saw

What would you have given for his chances of reaching Boston? Not even French franc or a German mark or a Russian ruble. Yet he hesitated not a second. He knew what he wanted and went after it. He had his eyes set on the goal and he pondered not at all on the rough and

rocky road that led to the realization of his ambition. His will was set against odds, and neither the handicap of his injuries nor the slimness of his pocketbook His is the spirit that wins. His is the spirit of youth that does not recognize obstacles, and that spirit has been developed on the gridiron to a point where danger is faced with a heart of courage and pain is overcome. What if we carried that spirit into the game on the gridiron of life, indomitable, brave, unmindful of handicaps physical, financial or otherwise?

TF we had half the backbone of this seventeen year-old schoolboy the I goal that shines in our day dreams would glisten in the world of

#### A Memorial Game for the Parents of Andy Lang

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA is planning a benefit game for Lang, the freshman who died from injuries sustained in a game against Mercersburg Academy.
Such a game would be entirely fitting and proper. It would be one way

to show the sympathy of Pennsylvania men and Philadelphians toward the sorrow-stricken parents of the courageous freshman. It is planned to have a game between the 1922 eleven and a team made up

of stars of other years. Lew Young, captain in 1913, will have charge of the alumni eleven. Letters have been sent out to such old-time heroes as Bill Hollenback.

Bob Folwell, Roy Mercer, Si Pauxtis, By Dickson and a host of younger men who have played within the last five years.

What a treat it would be if the Hollenback, the Fauxus, the Following and the Zeigler of fifteen years ago could stalk out on the gridiron with Heinie Miller, Bert Bell, Lud Wray, Neil Mathews, Hobey Light and the other stars who played ten years later, to battle against the Red and Blue stalwarts Who would win? That's easy. The players of the past we have mentioned were All-Americans or near All-Americans. They would triumph if they had teamwork, for they do possess individual ability.

But there's a barren spot on Bill Hollenback's head. Gus Zeigler is gray, and so is By Dickson. The years have touched these men lightly, but nevertheless have left their marks in appearance and physique. Their athletic days

THERE are a number of other most recent graduates who would be willing to play against the varsity in a benefit game, and the battle alone would be well worth the price of admission, not to speak of the cause that prompted the promoters.

### Several Missing From Penn's Varsity List

DENN football players are somewhat aroused concerning the unofficial list of players who are reported as being selected for the varsity football letter.

The list contained only eighteen names. Among the most prominent members of the squad who were missing are Babe Grove, Frank Reckus, Jim Brydon and Jake Kauffman. All these men played in the Cornell game, and in other years it has been the custom to reward the athletes who started or who were substituted in the Thanksgiving Day games with the coveted insignia.

It is not known who selected the names. Edward R. Bushnell, former graduate manager, and Ernest Cozens, Bushnell's successor, both deny that the list is official. They point out that there has been no meeting of the Football Committee to date and therefore there could be no correct list of names.

If the list goes through, Pennsylvania will break a tradition that has been handed down through decades. The Cornell game has long been the letter

THERE is nothing in the by-laws that entitles a football player to his letter if he plays against Cornell. It is unwritten, but sometimes unwritten rules are more cherished than those in black and white.

"Would Be Greatest Joy to Beat Siki," Says Carpentier

Parks, Dec. 11.—A second Carpentier

Parks, Dec. 11.—A second Carpentier

Fig. Siki fight seems to be a certainty, according to Le Journal, which points out that President Rousseau, of the boxing federation, is inclined to be boxing federation, is inclined to be located to the credit at one time or another during leader toward the Sengalese.

"I will box Siki under any condition at a date to be fixed upon my return to Parks this verning." Carpentier telegraphed Le Journal from Brighton, England, when he reached the control of the

TONIGHT, DEC. 11 5 EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS Patsy BOGASH Sam BLACKISTON Petsy WALLACE Joe COLLETI YS. Sailor FREEDMAN Pete LATZO Tommy LOUGHRAN Lew BOGASH

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